Armstrong Had Nothing to Say.

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 12.-Cal Armstrong

was arraigned for sentence before Judge

Kirkpatrick this morning. On being asked

if he had anything to say he replied haugh-

tily: "No, sir; not at this time. Give me

my sentence in as few words as you can

select." The defense changed its mind

about asking for a new trial and judgment

was rendered on the verdict. Defendant's

attorneys gave notice of appeal to the Su-

preme Court on the insufficiency of the in-

THE PARIS TRIAL.

It Will Begin at Frankfort To-Mor-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

STAMPED TO

You can suppose I arrived here from Pekin or from Marseilles, as you please."

Notwithstanding his statements that he was not in the cafe, Breton was fully identified by a woman who was injured by the explosion, who said it seemed to her that there were two others with him. The prisoner has a hang-dog look. The evidence given by various people showed that several persons who had received wounds had slipped away without making com-

plaint to the police. In the waiting hall of the St. Lazare railroad station the police arrested a man who was trying to conceal himself. He refused to give his name. From his suspiclous attitude and evasive answers to questions it is believed he belongs to an Anarchist group of Neuilly, of which the police believe Breton is a member. The authorities think it probable that the crime was committed by Breton while in the company of accomplices.

The sufferers from the explosion and from revolver shots number twenty-three. Five persons who were passing the street at the time of the explosion were injured by flying fragments of glass.

The inquiry began by the Ministers and magistrates continued until 1:15 o'clock this morning.

### INDIA'S SILVER CRISIS.

#### The Government Charged with Responsibility for the Trouble.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12.-The Indian Currency Association has entered a strong protest, which has been addressed to the government, in regard to the disorganization of trade in consequence of the changes in the silver policy. The protest says that the present state of affairs shows that the closure of the mints did not do any harm, though its advantages were temporarily suspended by the abnormal importations of silver, of piece goods and through other causes. Continuing, the association says that the government abandoned the minimum price for council bills at the moment success was assured, and that this resulted in a panic, and that it is now imperative to restore confidence. The Indian Currency Association then recommends the fixing of a aimum price for council bills, the prohibition of the import of silver for private account and that the sale of council bills be intrusted to an agent appointed by the Indian Finance Minister. A few dissenting opinions from the above are recommendations and advocating the reopening of the

### AN ARMENIAN RELEASED.

#### The Porte Intimidated by Prospects of Yankee War Ships.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 12.-United States Minister Terrell, after taking a vigorous stand in the matter and threatening to ask the United States government to send one or more warships to Isklandrum, Northern Syria, has succeeded in obtaining the release of one of the two Armenians who were naturalized Americans, who had been imprisoned there for some time past. Minister Terrell was only informed of the arrest of the two Armenians after they were in prison for about two months, and he immediately demanded their liberation. The Porte contended that they were Turkish subjects and announced its determination to maintain its right to keep them in prison pending their trial for high treason. The United States minister replied that if they were not released within a given time he would ask the United States government to send two warships to Isklandrum, with instructions to compel the authorities to release them.

Gladstone's Legislative Programme. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The House of Commons reassembled to-day. The attendance was small and chiefly composed of Scotch members. Mr. Gladstone and William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer. were present and were loudly cheered.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held at the official residence in Downing street, prior to the reassembling of the Commons. It is stated Mr. Gladstone proposes to drop the parish councils' bill and the employers' liability bill and to make an appeal to the country within a month.

Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secrery of the Foreign Office, replying to a uestion put by Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartett, said that no opportunity would be ost to secure for British vessels at Rio de Janeiro the same facilities in future as were enjoyed by the vessels of other coun-

### Threatened to Kill Victoria.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A dangerous "crank" named Harry Carter was remanded to-day at the Bow-street police station after being charged with writing a letter in which he threatened to kill Queen Victoria. Carter wrote that unless his demands were granted by the Queen it would be either necessary to send him to Broadmore Asylum or he would take her life. Carter has already spent nine years in a lunation

Joan of Are Beatified.

ROME, Feb. 12.-The Moniteur de Rome publishes a decree announcing the beatification of Joan of Arc. The Pope will tomorrow issue documents showing that the beatification is in accord with the private records of successive pontificates.

### Cable Notes.

The report is again revived that Cardinal Ledochowski is contemplating resigning as prefect of the congregation of propaganda

The Princess Ena, the little daughter of Beatrice, who met with a serious accident in the grounds at Osborne, Isle of Wight. and who it was feared was fatally injured, is recovering.

In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday there was an interesting debate on the proposal to increase the duty on wheat. The Chamber rejected, by a vote of 304 to 174, the motion to empower the government to levy duties in advance, before receiving legislative authority, in order to prevent speculation in wheat. The report of the mittee recommending raising the duty to 8 francs was then read.

### BIG FIRE AT BATH.

#### The Great Iron Plant Burning with No Chance of Saving It.

BATH, Me., Feb. 13.-2:45 a. m.-The big Bath iron works are on fire. No prospects of saving it. Steamer Frank Jones is at the wharf close to the works, and is in great danger.

### Other Fires.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Feb. 12.-The facory of Rice & Holden, plano manufacturers, was burned this morning. Loss, \$50,000 to \$75,000; fully insured. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12 .- Fire at Collierville, Tenn., destroyed the mercantile establishments of Waddy & Mitchell, Humphreys & Co., also the bank of Col-

liersville McDonald & Co.'s general store. FREMONT, O., Feb. 12.-Over half the business portion of Genoa, a village of two thousand inhabitants, on the Lake Shore. eighteen miles west of Fremont, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire began at 3 o'clock in J. Moore's butcher shop. and is supposed to have started from a stove. The buildings were mostly wooden

### A Valentine.

structures.

Sweet, has the snowdrop blossomed? Have winter skies grown blue? know not if 'tis spring or no. care not if the winter snow Still lingers, and the flowers delay. 'Tis spring to me, whate'er they say,-

#### Swest are the raindrops falling? does the sun shine through? I know not if 'tis fair or storm;

For I have you.

Thy love for me burns bright and The sun shines bright for me each day; 'Tis fair, I care not what they say,-

#### have you. -Abbie Farwell Brown.

# The Forty-Page Newspaper.

Philadelphia Record. Newspapers are in the nature of ephemera. They are born for the day, and best subserve their true purpose in giving the news of the day in such compact and digestible form that he who runs may read and he who reads may keep abreast of the times. When the newspaper is turned into a magazine, as is now the prevailing fashion with Sunday issues, the judicious limit is overstepped-the broth is spoiled with too much watering.

To remove the fishy fis or peculiar to wild ducks and come water fowls pare a fresh lemon very carefully without breaking the white inner skin, put it inside a wild should be changed every twelve hours. | was frozen as hard as a rock. Yesterday Bun au.

### AN EXTENSIVE STORM

(Concluded from First Page.) Kansas, tied up by the storm. The westbound Colorado trains were snowbound at Newton, while the trains on the Chicago division are reported not blockaded, but

Emporia, Kan., reports the worst storm ever known there. No less than two feet of snow fell and it drifted in places to twenty feet. Railroad traffic was stopped Thousands of head of cattle are endangered and a great portion of them will die of cold and lack of food. Wheat raisers see a gleam of hope in the fact that the snow protects the seed. A dispatch from Guthrie, O. T., says that last night the thermometer registered six degrees below. This morning a thaw set

in, but at 4 o'clock this afternoon another cold wave swooped down on the Territory, sending the mercury down to the zero mark again. The suffering throughout Oklahoma and the Indian Territory must be great. Nothing can be learned owing to the severe weather and the conditions of the roads. The trains due at Guthrie on Sunday have not yet arrived. Three are snow bound between Red Rock and Cross, just forty miles north of there, and as the country is not well watered or timbered, to say nothing of provisions, the passengers are ertainly in a precarious condition Late reports from the Cherokee Strip tell of great suffering. At Red Rock James Blount and family, consisting of a wife and two children, girls aged ten and twelve years, were almost frozen to death. Mrs. Fannie Spencer, a homesteader, twelve miles from Cross, was found frezen stiff. All her fuel had burned out. Many people are stal living in tents, and as fuel is scarce their condition is awful. James Mulligan, living four miles south of Perry, was found this evening frozen to death, and his partner, Harvey Newcomb, died from exposure and cold fifteen minutes after being found. At Ponca Mrs. Jennie Cramer and two children, Lizzie and Sallie, were discovered frozen stiff in a coyote's burrow, ten yards from their abode. Col. Henry Melton, a cowboy, who was with Buffalo Bill at the world's fair, was discovered by a party of hunters early this morning dead under his horse, near Newkirk. At Anadarko two Indian pupils were found yesterday evening buried under a snow bank. Upon being taken to a house one of the children imme-

diately expired. Late this evening a report reached here that a family named Sears, residing on a claim near Woodward, was found frozen to death, but no particulars can be obtained. A courier just in from the vicinity of Alva, another strip town, reports great suffering among the homesteaders near there. Over one hundred head of horses and cattle are frozen, and volunteer relief committees are now scouring the country gathering together the people and caring

Miss Jennie Johnson, a young Indian

for them in the school house.

teacher who came to Alva recently from Scranton, Pa., left her school Saturday night for her boarding house. She has not been seen since. It is feared she was caught in the blizzard and died from exposure. No reports have been received from other West-side towns, but it is certain the suffering is great, as the West-side people are living mostly in tents. All trains are delayed. Word comes from Cross that Sherman Stone and family, consisting of a wife and five children, were found sitting about a stove with their throats cut from ear to ear. The following note found on a table near by Stone gives a horrible story of murder and suicide in connection with the torm: "Wood all gone; Mollie frozen to death, the rest of us freezing. I have killed my family and now kill myself to

#### will be found, along with the remains of thousands of cattle. Collided in the Storn.

prevent further suffering. God have mercy

on us." Stone was a homesteader and

lived in a tent. It is thought that after the snow melts hundreds of dead settlers

BELLEVUE, O., Feb. 12.-Two freight trains collided on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, two miles west of this place, this morning. The following trainmen were either killed outright or have died since

ENGINEER CONNELL, of Engine 25. FIREMAN M'MULLEN, of Engine 25. ENGINEER SAM STOWELL, of Engine

BRAKEMAN JOHNSON, of train No. 40 Both trains were running at full speed, the blinding snow preventing the engineers rom seeing the danger. The collision was terrific, both engines being smashed into scrap iron. The freight cars were broken into splinters and piled up in confusion. A wrecking train with physicians was sent from Norwalk. When it arrived the trainmen were still in the wreck and were extricated one by one.

The bodies of all the victims were mangled and their limbs broken. The rest of the trainmen escaped without injury, except severe bruises. The cause of the wreck will probably remain a mystery, as both engineers are dead. Freight No. was running as second section of passenger train No. 9, which passed freight No. 40 at Bellevue. The presumption is that the engineer of No. 28 failed to see the signals she carried, owing to the storm, and started out, supposing the track to be clear.

Wild Northwest Gale. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12.-A wild northeast gale swept over the city to-day from Lake Michigan, and the air was full of fine, penetrating snow. There was an immense sea on the lake, fully as vicious as that which engulfed a dozen men on the waterworks crib last spring. Advices from the interior of the State are to the effect that the storm is raging everywhere and that railway travel is impeded. The local weather forecast predicts a severe and protracted cold wave as a re sult of the prevailing blizzard. In Wisconsin a drop of from twenty to thirty degrees is predicted. To-day's snow will save

the winter wheat crop. steamer Roanoke, of the Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad Company, which left here at 11 o'clock Sunday night, is reported overdue at Grand Haven. The vessel should have got there early this morning. Some fear is expressed for her safety. Besides her crew, the only passengers known to be aboard are ten members of the Leonzo Brothers' Theatrical Company

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the dark outlines of the crib were seen from the north point of the pumping station, and at 10:40 to-night a white light is visible, which indicates that the building is intact, though the waves are washing over it. It is more stoutly built than the shell which succumbed to last spring's gale.

Many Railroad Trains Snowbound. HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 12.—Since 1 o'clock this morning a terrific storm has raged in Lake county, covering the territory with snow from four to ten inches in depth The wind is from the north, the blizzard badly drifting the fine snow. Many outgoing trains have been abandoned. Incoming trains are from three to five hours late. At St. John's, fourteen miles south of here, three trains on the Monon are blockaded in a cut. South, on the Erie, are several more. Traffic on the Chicago & Calumet terminal is entirely suspended. Freight traffic on the Nickel-plate, Erie, Monon and Michigan Central is practically suspended. Eight trains of merchandise are blockaded on the Monon in a cut south of St. John's. Erie trains are in a drift near Crown Point. The Erie wires north of here are all down. The Michigan Central has abandoned three trains. Eastern trains are from five to seven hours late.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 12.-The blizzard struck this city at 5:30 this morning, and at 7:30 every street car in the city was abandoned. The wind blew the water up the river from the Manmee bay and the docks and Water street are inundated.

All Street Cars Abandoned.

#### Business has been at a standstill. A blinding snowstorm has filled the streets with drifts, and all trains are behind time. Trains on the Hocking Valley and the Pennsylvania railroads were stalled at the depot platform. There was some trouble with vessels in winter quarters, several of them parting from their moorings. The schooner Mariner was blown against the Pennsylvania bridge and damaged. She was towed back to her dock by a yard engine to which the cable was attached. The storm is raging to-night and no perceptible abatement is promised until to-morrow.

#### Sleet and Snow in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12. - A sleet storm reached this locality after midnight, with a high east wind, but by noon to-day the temperature had risen until the ice was nearly melted and rain was falling, the wind shifting to westward. In Columbus business was retarded by the sleet. At Cleveland

the street-car service was demoralized, only

an occasional car managing to get through

the heavy snow drifts. On the Lake Shore

road trains were reported as more or less

delayed from the West.

Twenty-Six Inches Deep. DURANGO, Col., Feb. 12.-Snow began falling here Saturday morning at 5 o'clock and continued without interruption to-day. The snow is twenty-six inches deep on the level. The conditions in the Laplata mountains, where miners are trying to keep the trails open, are discouraging.

Severe Norther in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12.-The thermomduck. A lemon kept there for forty-eight eter this morning was at 18 degrees above Pins. Excessor deficiency since Jan 1 \*292 \*0 Pins. so unpleasant in wild fowls. The lemon | zero, with ice two inches thick. The earth | Local Forecast Official, United States Weather

it rained, sleeted and snowed, and last night a norther blew at the rate of forty miles an hour. Dispatches from the Indian Territory and from all points in the Panhandle and western Texas report the weather last night and to-day as terrible. At San Angelo the thermometer was 2 degrees below zero. It is thought cattle will

suffer terribly. Qaincy People in a Fix. QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 12.-The snow which started Sunday afternoon has been falling steadily all day, and shows no abatement this evening. It is now nearly eighteen inches deep on the level, and some drifts are more than five feet deep. Nothing like It has been known here for more than ten years. The street-railway service is almost at a standstill, and people stagger home through snowdrifts as best they can. The telephone and telegraph service is much impaired in this vicinity.

Indiana Was Its Center. DETROIT, Feb. 12.-This morning opened cold and clear, but the blizzard arrived about 9 o'clock, bringing its accompaniment of fine, dry snow, which was whirled about by a wind which varied from twenty-six to thirty-two miles an hour. By noon streetcar travel became impossible. The signal department reports the center of the storm in Indiana, with its outer edge sweeping St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, etc. It was moving northeasterly, and will soon be

Storm Over in Nebraska. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.-The blizzard in Nebraska ended this morning and all day the sun shone orightly. The Missouri Pacific, owing to the great fall of snow, has had no end of trouble in getting trains through, but the worst is over, and six trains will be run regularly to-morrow. The Belt line was not affected by the blizzard. The Burlington, the Elkhorn and the Union Pacific were little hampered by the snow, and their trains were pretty general-

Drifts Six Feet High. PORT HURON, Mich., Feb. 12.-The blizzard raged here with increasing violace since early this morning. Snow tegan ....liing about 10 o'clock. There are many drifts six feet high. The wind from the northeast has averaged forty-eight miles an hour since noon, and at times has gone above fifty miles. Business has been almost entirely suspended since 4 o'clock. Only two or three telegraph wires are in working order, the others being down.

All Day Without Cessation. FINDLAY, O., Feb. 12.-The most violent snowstorm known here in years began at 6 o'clock this morning, and has continued all day without cessation. Fierce winds accompanied the snow, blowing it into huge drifts several fact deep. The street-car lines were all blocked by noon and cannot be opened short of two or three days. All trains are belated and travel is

#### practically suspended. Business Suspended.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.-The heaviest snow of the winter fell to-day, commencing shortly after midnight last night and continuing all day. Ten inches have fallen up to this evening. Business is practically suspended. Street cars did not begin running before noon, and on some lines not until night. The public schools were closed on account of poor attendance.

Tornado in Kentucky. DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12. - A tornado which passed five miles north of this city at 10 o'clock this morning destroyed \$5.

000 worth of property. A large stout barn on the farm of W. O. Robards was twisted

### into splinters.

NEW YORK CATCHES IT. The Blizzard Now Worrying Gotham-

ites-Buffalo Water Supply Short. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The blizzard scheduled by weather prophets to reach here to-night has arrived on time. In fact, it has struck the city several hours in advance of the time predicted by expert hydrographers. To-night the streets are covered with a mantle of snow several inches deep. All traffic is impeded. The railroad trains are behind time, and mails from all parts of the country are delayed. The street railroads are operated with difficulty, and traffic on the river has been impeded. The snowstorm commenced early this afternoon, and has continued for many hours. A high wind accompanies the blizzard, and Weather Prophet Dunn says it will reach a velocity of sixty miles per hour before midnight A dispatch from Buffalo says: A c-ld wave has swooped down upon Buffalo and western New York, followed by a heavy fall of snow. Buffalo is practically without water supply to-night. The heavy northeast wind which is blowing forces the water in Niagara river below the inlets at the pumping station, and there is but little water in Dodge-street reservoir. In hotels and private houses no water can be obtained above the first story, and but little there. 'te water has been blown completely out of the Hamburg canal, and there is but a foot or so left in the Frie canal. Slush ice is filling the engine wells at the pumping station, and if the wind does not abate the gravest consequences are feared. This is the first time in twenty years that the tops of the inlets of the umping station have ever been above wa-It has been snowing since 1 o'clock and the streets are badly drifted. Advices from other near-by towns in dicate that this end of the State is being blanketed with snow and that the area of severe cold is extensive.

### STORM IN EUROPE.

### The British Isles Swept by a Gale-

Several Vessels Wrecked. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The channel and the British coast have again been swept by a heavy storm which has done much damage to shipping. A hurricane in the channel yesterday evening detained the mail and passenger steamer at New Haven. The Dieppe steamer, which was due to arrive at New Haven at 5 o'clock this morning, has not yet been sighted. Numerous minor casualties are reported and the telegraph poles in many directions have been blown down, thus preventing the receipt of accurate information regarding shipping disasters. The steamer Resolven, from Gibraltar, has been wrecked on the Barber Sands, Norfolk. The Resolven had on board seventy-five passengers, who were with difficulty rescued by the lifeboats. It is reported that there have been several other wrecks on various parts of the coast. Reports arriving here hourly from the West and North tell of great damage done to houses, churches and factories during the gale. It is estimated that at least a dozen people have been killed. From Deal comes the announcemnt of the gallant rescue of the crew of the German schooner Mathies, which was wrecked on Goodwin islands. As the vessel was observed to be in distress the fisherman of Deal manned a lifeboat at great risk and put out to the rescue of the crew on the schooner. Rumors from Amsterdam, which have not yet been confirmed, are to the effect that the Netherland and American line steamer Obdam, from Rotterdam, Feb. 3, for New York, has been wrecked off De Hoeksch-Waard, South Holland. The officers of the Netherlands-American Steamship Company

say the Obdam cannot have been at Hoeksch-Waard.

# BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- A heavy gale has been

Severe in Germany.

blowing in various parts of Germany for two days. At Stettin the wind was particularly severe and caused a great deal of damage to property. The roof of the Stettin railway station was partly wrecked and the supporting beams of another section were badly wrenched and carried against the waiting hall, the side of which was crushed in. An official at the Stettin station was seriously injured. Considerable damage was also done in the suburbs of

### TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

#### Snow in Indiana This Morning, Followed by Colder Weather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-For Indiana-Snow in the early morning, followed dur-

ing Tuesday by colder northerly winds. For Ohio-Snow; decidedly colder; north-For Illinois-Snow in early morning, fol-

lowed by fair Tuesday; cold, north winds. Local Observations.

#### INDIANAPOLIS, It d. Feb. 12. Time. | Bar | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Fre. 7 A. M. 29.52 30 | 85 N'east. Sleeting. 2.02 7 P. M. 29.68 24 87 West. Snow. 6.4 Maximum temperature, 34; minimum temperature, 22. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation, Feb. 12, 1894:

Normal....

Excessor defletency since Feb. 1

Departure from normal

Tem.

Wabash County Wants 2,000 Majority. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 12.-The Republican largest and most enthusiastic which have this.

#### been held in the county in the last ten years. Many Democrats, the number ranging from two to ten to the precinct, asked permission to participate, and pledged their support to the Republican ticket this fall. (Concluded from First Page.) said Oaks was in the kitchen and not near In this (Noble) township Mike J. Barton, the east end of the car, as charged. J. A.

a popular Irish Republican, was nominated for trustee on the fifth ballot. In Paw Paw Barnard, general manager of the Peoria & township Al Oswalt was nominated for trustee, after an exciting contest, and in Eastern, said the day before he had purchased two revolvers, and sent one of them to Oaks by Superintendent Riley. Detective Lagro Robert J. Crunkleton was chosen. In Waltz township William Wallace Stout Jefferys then took the stand, and produced a revolver given him by Oaks on the road was the successful aspirant. It is the hope of Wabash county Republicans to lift the majority in this county next autumn to to the station house as the same revolver. Court then adjourned until to-morrow morn-

### Indiana Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 12.-Miss Gertrude Benadum, aged twenty, died at the home of her parents, near Muncle, last evening, of consumption.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 12.-Tobids Beck one of the oldest residents of Wabash county, died at his home in this city today after a long illness, of paralysis. Mr. Beck was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, in 1815, moved to Lafayette county, Indiana, in 1835, and in 1837 moved to indianapolis, where he resided until 1844, then coming to this city, where the remainder of his life was spent.

### Lincoln League at Hillsboro.

Spiritualist Hull Better.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 12.-The condi-

tion of the Rev. Moses Hull, of Chicago,

the noted spiritualist who was stricken

with paralysis in the spiritual temple here,

yesterday, is greatly improved to-day.

Physicians have been in constant attend-

ance and they express the opinion that the

patient will recover sufficiently to resume his work after a few weeks. Mrs. Hull ar-

rived from Chicago to-day and will fill the

Pig Born with Three Bodies.

GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 12.-Adam Domer,

a farmer southwest of here, became the

possessor yesterday of a newly born mon-

strosity in the shape of a pig, or rather

three pigs. It consists of one head, four

ears and twelve legs. The three bodies are

Sub Rosa Marriage Announced.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 12.-Society was sur-

prised here to-day when it was made

known by the bride's relatives that Mr.

Vermillion Case Resumed.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 12.-Judge Steph-

enson returned from Noblesville at noon to-

day and the Vermillion case was resumed.

The entire afternoon was taken up by the

counsel for the plaintiffs. Six hours of ora-

tory must bombard the jury before the case is submitted for final decision. The

court room was packed notwithstanding the

The "Ben-Hurs" to Banquet.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12.-The

first monthly meeting of Smonides Court.

Tribe of Ben-Hur, will be held in this city

Thursday, March 1, at 2 and 7:30 p. m., the

whole affair to conclude with a banquet

It is confidently expected that there will

be two hundred persons join their court

Roby Race Track Franchise.

Council passed an ordinance to-night grant-

ing a five-year franchise to the Roby Rac-

ing Association to operate a race course

at Roby, which is in the Hammond city limits. The association is to pay \$75 a

Indiana Notes.

Burglars robbed the grocery store of

Word comes from Fox Station, five miles

north of Marion, that the store of G. M.

Prickett was visited by burglars Saturday

night, and almost depleted of goods of any value. The hardware store of O. A. Martin

was entered Sunday night, and \$25 worth

Rev. F. C. Weichmann has been appoint-

ed chaplain at the Marion Soldiers' Home

for the benefit of the Catholic members, of

whom there are about three hundred in the

Home. Father Weichmann has a pastorate

at Gas City, which he will continue to at-

tend. The Protestant chaplain is Rev. D.

SCANDAL IN THE MAILS.

How Conscienceless Advertisers Wake

the Jealousy of Trusting Wives.

Scandals are going to be numerous and

spicy. They are not going to be common

high-grade peach-blow articles with \$100,-

000 worth of millinery in court to listen

to them, and \$250 a week alimony after-

ward. A. S. Ballantine came very close to

being an early victim in the scandal crop.

He was so close to it that he is shivering

still from the effects. This morning he

was gazing into the bottomless abyss of

divorce and he told Postmaster Hesing.

He left the Metropole Hotel so early that

people began to be afraid he had gone into

trade. At that hour Mr. Hesing was hard-

ly awake, and it was trying to his nerves

to have a man stick a letter so close under

his nose that his whiskers brushed it off

lantine excitedly. "Look at that!"
This is what Mr. Hesing read as soon as

he had recovered from his surprise:

Slickson & Smug's for \$1.10.

at all sure he was awake.

the time, and you did it."

these go through the mails."

ton used to keep a revolver.

the paper, your own little darling.

"See what you've done!" shouted Mr. Bal-

"My own darling-Your very welcome let-

ter reached me and I will be delighted to

have you call to-morrow at the time you

mention. After your departure Saturday

evening I found you had dropped a haber-

dasher's bill. Curiosity suggested looking

over the same, when I noticed among other

gloves. Inasmuch as you have been prac-

ticing economy, I am going to give you a

little pointer on this same subject. You

can buy the best gloves on the market at

"Hoping this finds you in the best of

health and that you will not disappoint me

to-morrow evening, I am, with more love

than I can express without setting fire to

The name was not "Slickson & Smug,"

but that of a well-known New York firm.

It puzzled Mr. Hesing just the same, how-

ever, and as he looked from Ballantine to

the neat, womanly handwriting he was not

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired the

postmaster blandly. "That's a very pretty

letter and I think you're a mighty lucky

"Lucky! shrieked Ballantine, "lucky! Do

you know my wife got hold of the blamed

thing, and would not speak to me for four

days? My life has been a burden to me all

"You don't suppose I wrote the letter?"

"Look at this, too," continued Ballantine.

depositing a large red firecracker on the ta-

ble. "See what you are doing. You let

"How can I stop your love letters going through the mails?" said the postmaster,

reaching for the drawer where Colonel Sex-

"Why, you don't suppose that's a love

letter!"exclaimed Ballantine, and Mr. Hes-

ing assured him he could bank on the af-

Then Mr. Ballantine explained that a

New York glove had destroyed the temple

of his domestic felicity and he wanted ven-

geance. It began to dawn on Mr. Hesing

ment just as had Mrs. Ballantine, He

started away from his table when his visi-

tor began to tear open the firecracker.

which proved in the end to contain nothing

more explosive than a circular. Mr. Hes-

ing says he won't allow any haberdasher

to come in and flirt with his fellow-citi-

zens, and he has written to Washington

There is not an overproduction of every-

that he had been deceived by an advertise-

fections of any girl that wrote like that.

"It's all your fault," said Ballantine.

items a charge of \$2.25 for a pair of men's

Charles Fisher, in Brazil, Sunday night,

and carried off considerable merchandise.

month for the privilege.

of revolvers taken.

E. Meyers, of Marion.

Chicago Mail.

the table.

HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 12.-The City

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

severe weather.

that day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

all distinct until they come to the neck

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. row-The Chase-Walden Cases. HILLSBORO, Ind., Feb. 12.-The Cain Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Township Lincoln League held its annual KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 12.-It now seems meeting here to-day for the purpose of electcertain that no more effort for delay will be ing officers for the ensuing year and electinterposed in the embezzlement trial of John W. Paris, set for hearing Wednesday of nig delegates to the State League convention. The following officers were elected: this week, at Frankfort, before special President, F. E. Bever; vice president, Bent Hesler; secretary, D. P. Frazier; treasuren Judge J. V. Kent. The Kokomo attorneys engaged in the case, Prosecutors Wolf and John Ellis; executive committee, S. W. Mc-Broom, F. C. Wyand, dames Laird, Alvah Ellis and J. T. Hesler; for delegate to State League convention, Henry Ellis. Pyke, Judge O'Brien and ex-Prosecutor Kirkpatrick, the last two employed for the defense, say the trial will proceed without

dates of her husband.

will make an equally aggressive fight for A wrong idea seems to have gone out reparding the Governor Chase and Cashier Walden indictments. The report that the latter indictments will be nolle prossed in case Paris be not convicted is not true. The trials of Chase and Walden will follow in March, let the Paris case turn out as may. They are set for trial at the next term of Howard Circuit Court, commencing

further delay. Paris is preparing for a vigorous defense, and the State, aided by the

depositors of the ruined Greentown Bank,

### WORTH \$400 A TON.

#### Value of the Gold and Silver Ore Found Near Brazil.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 12.-Much interest is manifested over the gold and silver mines found on M. W. Carpenter's farm, southeast of the city. Two experts of Chicago have been examining the ore the past few when they come together and are topped days and propounce it valuable. A portion off with one head. The monstrosity was days and pronounce it valuable. A portion of the ore was assayed by experts in Chicago, and it is claimed that the ore contained \$400 of gold and silver to the ton From what can be learned from the experts the find is a very rich one that will produce thousands for the owner. Mr. Carpenter has frequently been sought by Western capitalists to sell or lease the mines, out has as yet refused all offers. In speaking of the mines, Mr. Carpenter said:
"I discovered the precious metal by mere accident while working on my farm some time ago and have been clandestinely trying to mine it since. Since the assayers have put so much value on the metal and experts pronounced it very rich I shall proceed at once to form a company and mine the ore."

He claims that the necessary machinery will be on the ground and in working order early in the spring. Ore similar to that on Mr. Carpenter's farm was discovered several years ago on the Ritseil form adacent to the Carpenter land, and Mr. Ritsell will at once employ experts to investigate his soil in hopes of discovering some of the

# THE BOY BRIGAND.

#### Went to School and Wanted Books on Blood-turdling Subjects.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 12.-Charles Burnett, son of Elwood Burnett, colored, who lost his mind by reading sensational novels, called at the Jackson school building to-day and demanded admittance. The badly frightened women teachers admitted the boy, but soon had to call an officer to have him taken away. He demanded books with detective stories and because he could not get them he stormed the school. The boy has been in jail for some time, but was released and supposed to be cured. Steps will now be taken to send him away for treatment. The boy was exceptionally bright for one of his age before his mind became deranged.

### THE LESS OF TWO EVILS. William Pash Prefers a Divorce to a

\$10,000 Damage Suit. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 12.-The filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. William Pash Satarday is another link in an interesting story. Two years ago Pash moved to Muncie from Ohio and had an interesting family of two children. His actions soon caused trouble that resulted in divorce proceedings instituted by his wife. In a short time William wedded the woman, residing at Redkey, Jay county, who caused trouble with his first wife. Soon after his second marriage wife No. 1 brought suit asking \$10,000 damages from wife No. 2 on the charge of alienating the affections of her husband and causing their separation. The suit has not yet come to trial. The proceedings filed Saturday is by wife No. 2. who now asks for legal separation on the ground that wife No. 1 has won back her husband's love. This will likely put a stop

### VICTIMS OF TRICHINAE.

to the \$10,000 damage suit.

## Mother Dead and Seven Children Re-

ported Beyond Recovery. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 12.-Mr. Clark Kruger is dead as the result of eating trichinae in pork and the remainder of the family, seven in all, are beyond hope of recovery.

### Kokomo's Equal Suffrage Club.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 12.-The Equal Suffrage Club of this city, established in 1879. has now about one hundred members, and under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Laura G. Schofield, is doing a good work for suffrage and all lines of reform. From forty to sixty-five members is now the regular attendance. The ladies of the Suffrage Club have been invited to assist the City Council in the dedication of the new city building next June, and it is expected to make the occasion one of much interest. Much interest and substantial aid has been given the Hadley Home for Girls, and there is not a member of the society who is not aiding in some form of humane or philanthropic work. The last meeting was foremothers' day, and was celebrated by many of the ladies dressing in old and

#### quaint costumes. Three Citizens Laid Out in a Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 12.-A bloody fight occurred at Knightsville, east of here, last night, in which three persons were badly injured, one probably fatally. George and Gordon Britton, well known toughs, became intoxicated and proceeded to clean out the town. They assaulted Thomas Gullifier, knocking him insensible and stamping him so flereely that his life is in dan-Gullifier's friends interfered and the fight became general, during which a man by the name of Evans was seriously cut. Deputy Marshal Barney Martin, in trying to quell the melee, was felled by a heavy blow on the head, and before 'he could be rescued from the ruffians he was unmercifully beaten. Marshal Lydinger and a relay of deputies surrounded the Britton house and searched the premises, but the birds had flown.

### Lincoln's Birthday Honored.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 12.-The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in Muncie, this evening, with an appropriate literary and musical programme at the courthouse. The celebration was under the auspices of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. Hon. R. S. Gregory delivered a eulogy. Miss Pearl Patterson Bean, daughter of R. I. Patterson, of this city, a very gifted elocutionist, recited Lincoln's memorial address at Gettysburg. Rev. J. F. Carney took for his subject "The Life and Character of Lincoln." At the close of the exercises picket shots were fired by Grand Army boys.

thing. Some crops may be abundant, but there will always be something of which the supply is less than the demand. township conventions held in five townships A cough needs quick and effective treat-

about it.

of Wabash county on Saturday were the ment. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup furnishes

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

LIBEL LAW REFORM.

New York Herald.

Opinions That Apply Appropriately to the Indiana Statute.

Every fair-minded newspaper must note with satisfaction the growing disposition in various parts of the country to reform the existing harsh and unjust law of libel. Last year Pennsylvania enacted a crimi-nal statute for the punishment of any person who willfully gives false news to a reporter for publication. That is a timely and just enactment, since it is aimed at the real offened-namely, the person who knowingly starts a libelous report. More recently Georgia has passed a law providing that where there has been no malice and a correction has been published no "exemplary" but only actual damages shall be recovered. The matter has also been taken up in New Jersey. A bill pending in the Legislature of that State declares that exemplary damages shall not be awarded where no malice is shown, and that publication of a retraction shall be admitted in evidence in mitigation of damages and rebuttal of the presump-

tion of malice. In this praiseworthy reform movement New York, the head center of American journalism, should not be behind any State. The Georgia law was passed in response to a unanimous demand of the press of that State. The newspapers of this State should voice a similar demand, and we trust they will unite in doing so now while the Legislature is in session. In every part of the State the force of popular sentiment should be brought to bear upon Senators and Assemblymen to carry a reform demanded by common justice as well as fairness to newspapers.

The existing law is one of the harshest and most unjust on our statute books. It is a relic of the barbarity which has no place in the advanced journalism and civilization of America at the end of the nineteenth century. In the hands of unscrupulous pettifoggers and "strikers" it is a ready means of blackmail and other abuses which The ideal libel law is a criminal law that punishes the guilty without punishing the innocent by holding to penal liability the real offender who sets afloat a false or libelous statement. This principle is rec-

ognized in Germany, where the civil action

for damages is practically obsolete, and the

same thoory is embodied in the recent alive at birth, but only survived a few Pennsylvania statute to which we have called attention. The action for damages might well be abolished, and some day it will be. If the publication of a libel is willful and malicious t is a crime for which the guilty offender should be punished. If its publicatio ( is not willful or malicious, but made inadvertently and without blame, any damage done will Harry Bubbs and Miss Zetta Decker were he best repaired by a prompt correction, married. The ceremony was performed se-cretly last September, but the affair was kept quiet until to-day. The groom is a which any reputable journal is always ready to make, in justice to itself as well as the aggrieved complainant. prosperous young man of this city, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Jesse Decker, the West Main-street furniture dealer.

But if the action for damages is not to be abolished the law governing it should be so changed as to do away with the absurdity and injustice that now characterize it. Exemplary damages should not be allowed unless malice is proved and the defendant has refused to make a retraction. Recovery should be limited to actual damages commensurate with the injury sustained, and as that injury is wholly or partly repaired by the prompt publication of a retraction, such publication should be received as evidence in determining the measure of damage.

The Herald has long urged the common

justice of ameliorating the law of libel, and we trust our contemporaries throughout the State will unite in demanding a reform which is at once due to the press and the public.

### THE CLEVELAND MYTH.

At the First Real Test the Supposed Great Man Proves a Failure. Philadelphia Press.

The Cleveland myth has practically disappeared. The popular illusion respecting the President has vanished. For a long time it completely enveloped one party and largely overshadowed the other. Now its mystic spell rests upon long surrounded and created a ficticious Cleveland have been dissipated and in the place of this imaginative being the real Cleveland stands forth plain and unadorned to the popular eye. Throughout Mr. Cleveland's first term the Cleveland myth dominated general thought It is true he was beaten when he sought re-election in 1888, but the defeat did not shatter the idol. The feeling grew and gathered force that he was exceptional, heroic and statuesque. He was almost worshiped as something greater, higher and better than his party. His own partisans regarded him as cast in a special mold, and a large proportion of his political opponents accepted him as different from ordinary human clay. This idea imposed especially opon college professors and upon men who thought they were thinkers. The Cleveland myth developed into a sort of fetich, and there was a widespread notion that a

kind of mystic charm associated itself with But all this is now changed. There are not merely a hundred public evidences of the revolution of feeling-there are still more convincing signs within the range of private observation. Every man is conscious in his contact with his fellows of the complete revulsion of sentiment. In his own circle he sees and feels an entirely different opinion respecting Mr. Cleve-land. Instead of being regarded as superior, infallible and unerring, he has come to be considered as rarrow, uninformed, opinionated and incapable. He errs constantly in the choice of men and in the direction of policies. It is seen that he made a colossal misjudgment both in his Secretary of State and in his Secretary of the Treasury and that he has neither the penetration nor the breadth to set them right. In whatever it touches, whether it be foreign or domestic affairs, his administration is unfortunate, and it marks the lowest ebb of national honor and success. The secret of this complete revulsion of public feeling is the fact that Mr. Cleveland has now had his first real test and has utterly failed under it. When he was President before he could do little because the Senate was politically adverse. Now for the first time he has had free scope, and the country has hed the opportunity to see how he misjudges and blunders in the presence of real emergencies. There has been nothing in our politics more striking than the complete collapse of the Cleveland myth. It would have been immeasurably

#### stroys all the illusions of the first. HERBERT SPENCER ON ANARCHISM. The Student of Sociology Sets Forth His Views on a Looney Topic.

better for his enduring fame if he had

been defeated in 1892. His second term de-

New York Evening Post. Herbert Spencer has written the following letter to the Paris Figaro, which we trans-

late from the French: "Dear Sir-I am much obliged to you for the article in which you deny my adhesion to Anarchist ideas. The manner in which you present my principles as absolutely opposed to these theories is perfectly correct. In the fifth part of the 'Principles of Ethics' published last year in May, and which will shortly appear in French, you will find at page 272 of the English edition the following paragraph, which you will perhaps think worthy of citation: "An equally disastrous, or still more disastrous, effect remains to be named. The

policy, if persistently pursued, leads on to communism and anarchism. If society in its corporate capacity undertakes beneficence as a function-if, now in this direction and now in that, the inferior learn by precept, enforced by example, that it is a state of duty not simply to secure them the unhindered pursuit of happiness, but to furnish them with the means to happiness; there is eventually formed among the poorer, and especially among the least deserving, a fixed belief that if they are not comfortable the government is to blame. Not to their own idleness and misdeeds is their misery ascribed, but to the badness of society in not doing its duty to them. What follows? First, there grows up among numbers the theory that social arrangements must be fundamentally changed in such ways that all shall have equal shares of the products of labor-that differences of reward, due to differences of merit, shall be abolished; there comes communism. And then among the very worst, angered that their vile lives have not brought them all the good things they want, there grows up the doctrine that society should be destroyed, and that each man should selze what he likes and 'suppress,' as Ravachol said, every one who stands in his way; there comes anarchism and a return to the unrestrained struggle for life, as among brutes." "With many thanks for your defense of my ideas, sincerely yours, "HERBERT SPENCER."

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AMUSEMENTS.

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two rows balcony, \$1; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 25c; box seats, \$2; admission, lower floor, \$1; balcony, 50c. Matinee. Entire lower floor, \$1; first two rows balcony, 75c; remainder, 50c; gallery, 25c; reneral admission. Owing to the magnitude of the production the curtain will be raised at 8 o'clock sharp. Carriage may be ordered at 10:45.

GRAND — TO-NIGHT To-morrow afternoon and evening, the original

BLIND : TOMThe Musical Wonder of the Age, in three popular entertainments. A change of programme at each concert. Choice selections from

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noted composers.

Walter Sanford's Elaborate production of William Haworth's Sterling A FLAG OF TRUCE A companion play to the great success "The Ensign."

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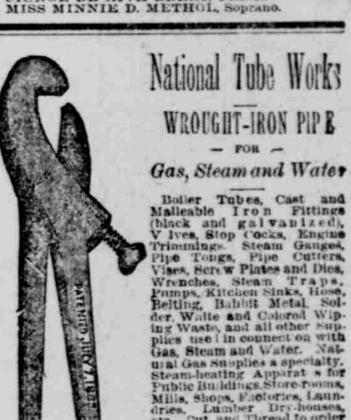
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any size Wie ight-iron Pipe, from 12 inch to 12 inches diameter.

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#### THE EFFECT ON HAY. How an Important Indiana Industry Will Be Affected. Newton County Enterprise.

The haylands of the Kankakee valley

cover a large portion of the Tenth congressional district. Of late years the production of hay has become the leading agricultural industry of this valley. Prior to the McKinley tariff a duty of \$2 per ton was imposed. This being found inadequate protection from Canadian competition, the McKinley act raised the tariff on hay to \$4 er ton. Under the stimulus of this protection the hay interest was largely developed throughout the Kankakee valley. This \$4 duty was not prohibitory, for under it for the year ending June 30, 1893, there was imported 164,181.21 tons. But it was high enough to permit the hay to be made in the Kankakee marsh lands, so as to pay fair wages to the laborers employed. and some profit to the producers. The result was in the north end of Newton county, as well as elsewhere in the Kankakee valley, a large production and shipment of hay, giving employment to many laborers, and the advance in price of these hay lands. The production of hay in the neighborhood of Rose Lawn was more than trebled, the shipment of hay from that point rivaling in importance the shipment of grain from other railroad stations in the county. Prices of land advanced 100 per cent. Many laborers were employed at good wages, and hay machinery of all kinds largely invested in. This was causing altogether too much prosperity, and the people of the Kankakee region voted for a change, and by electing a Democratic Congressman on a free-trade platform practically directed him to strike down this hay industry by knocking off the protection of the McKinley bill for their hay industry. The Wilson bill places hay back to the revenue basis of \$2 per ton, and Mr. Hammond votes for it, as he was in honor bound to do, although he must know, as

If the farmer is not an educated man he should educate his sons to a theoretical as well as practical knowledge of farming. As true farming includes stock raising, norticulture and the growing of all crops required for use, there is a wide the learning more. In fact, of all industries in Bad weather for debilitated persons. "Old | which education gives the best results tr a class, farming is in the lead.

well as every well-informed man in the

Kankakee valley, that it will knock all

the profit out of the production of hay in

his district.